

Roanoke, Town of  
(John Conrad House)  
Roanoke  
Lewis County  
West Virginia

HABS No. WV-209-H

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Location: Roanoke, West Virginia.

Elevation: ca. 1080'.

UTM References as given on the National Register of Historic Places Nomination form:

Zone: 17

Easting: 543390

Northing: 4309050

U.S.G.S. Map: Roanoke, West Virginia, 7.5' (1966 edition, photo revised 1979).

Present Owner: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Present Occupant: none.

Present Use: none.

Construction Date: ca. 1900?

Informants: Bertha Brinkley; Ross Brinkley, Mary Brinkley Sloan; Woodrow Perrine; Blaine Rollyson, Jr.; James Whelan.

**Historical Information:** As in the case of many properties in Roanoke, this dwelling was built on a lot purchased from Joseph Hall who owned (in the later 1800s) much of the land on which Roanoke was built. Prior to the sale of the lot by Hall in 1873, it was part of a larger tract of land owned successively by John and Elizabeth Sprigg and then by Michael and Amelia Bush.

John Conrad, who was the village postmaster from 1901-1908, reportedly built a tee-shaped dwelling on the lot in about 1900 even though the lot was owned in that year by Dr. M. E. Whelan (James Whelan, Woodrow Perrine 1981, pers. comm.).

At the time of its construction, the dwelling reportedly consisted of a living room, bedroom and kitchen (Rooms 1, 2 and 5) and a back porch (Room 4). Heat evidently came from back-to-back fireplaces in the living room (Room 1) and bedroom (Room 5) and from a wood/coal stove in the kitchen (Room 2).

The history of the occupancy and ownership of the structure during what is presumed to be its first 30 years (ca. 1900-1930) is somewhat confused. The deeds and tax records show that in 1908, Dr. Whelan sold the property to Thomas Feeney whose heirs sold it in 1932 to Bridget T. Feeney. She, in turn, sold it one year later to Vada Brinkley who subsequently sold it in 1935 to Rondall Brinkley (Table 33). Informants, however, insist that the ownership passed directly from the Conrads to Rondall Brinkley and to Agnes Feeney Brinkley, his wife (Woodrow Perrine, James Whelan and Blaine Rollyson, Jr., 1981, pers. comm.).

It may be the case that Agnes Feeney Brinkley, who was an heir of Thomas Brinkley, and her husband, Rondall Brinkley, a gas and oil field worker, occupied the structure from early in the 20th century even though they did not own it. Apparently, it

TABLE  
Ownership of Tract 1530

Grantor	Grantee	Date of Transaction	Cost	Acreage	Reference	Comments
Thomas Phillips & Irene Phillips (wife)	Woodrow D. Perrine & Harriett Lucile (sic) Perrine (wife)	17 March 1971	\$6,500.00	4 lots	Lewis County Deed Book 320: 599	Thomas Phillips acquired property as the sole heir of Opal G. Phillips who died intestate approximately 27 Jan. 1971
Rondall Brinkley & Belle H. Brinkley	Opal G. Phillips	29 Aug. 1946		4 lots	Lewis County Deed Book 187: 337	
Vada C. Brinkley	Rondall Brinkley	9 Nov. 1935	\$1.00	Lot 8	Lewis County Deed Book 155: 184	
Bridget T. Feeney (widow)	Vada Brinkley	24 Feb. 1933	\$1.00	Lot 8	Lewis County Deed Book 137: 527	
G. F. Feeney & Anastasia Feeney (wife) Thomas V. Feeney & Beatrice Feeney (wife) Ronald (sic) Brinkley (widower of Agnes Feeney Brinkley) Mary Feeney Woolfer & Matthew Woolfer (husband)	Bridget T. Feeney	23 April 1932	\$10.00	Lot 8 (4 parcels)	Lewis County Deed Book 139: 130	Grantors are heirs of Thomas Feeney
M. E. Whelan	Thomas Feeney	27 Feb. 1908	\$300.00	Lot 8	Lewis County Deed Book 63: 263	
A. J. McCray	M. E. Whelan	6 Sept. 1893	\$122.00	Lot 8	Lewis County Deed Book 27: 216	

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Grantor	Grantee	Date of Transaction	Cost	Acreage	Reference	Comments
W. G. Godfrey	A. J. McCray					No Deed Book listing; transaction mentioned in Deed Book 27: 236
Joseph Hall	William J. Godfrey	4 March 1873	\$100.00	4	Lewis County Deed Book 6: 501	
Michael G. Bush & Annella Bush (wife)	Joseph Hall	20 Sept. 1847	\$1,100.00	86	Lewis County Deed Book N: 59	
John Sprigg & Elizabeth Sprigg (wife)	Michael G. Bush	23 Dec. 1825	\$1,200.00	91	Lewis County Deed Book C: 233	90 acres west side of West Fork; 1 acre (mill) east side of West Fork

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Tax Record for Tract 1530

Name	Year	Land	Value per Acre	Value of Land	Value of Improvement	Total Value	Comments
John Sprigg	1817	310 acres Sand Fork/ West Fork	\$ .50			\$155.00	
	*1818 1819	310 acres Sand Fork/ West Fork	\$ .50		\$150.00	\$400.00	
	1820-1823	310 acres Sand Fork/ West Fork	\$3.50		\$131.25	\$1,085.00	
	1824-1826	310 acres Sand Fork/ West Fork	\$3.50			\$1,085.00	
Michael G. Bush	1827	20 acres West Fork	\$3.50			\$750.00	From John Sprigg
	1828-1833	91 acres West Fork	\$5.70		\$200.20	\$518.70	
	1834	91 acres West Fork	\$5.70			\$518.70	
	*1835 1836-1839 1840-1847	91 acres West Fork 91 acres West Fork	\$5.70 \$10.00			\$518.70 \$910.00	
Joseph Hall	1848	86 acres West Fork	\$10.00			\$860.00	From Michael G. Bush
	1849	86 acres West Fork	\$10.00			\$860.00	
	*1850 1851	86 acres West Fork	\$10.00			\$860.00	
	*1852-1853 1854-1855	85 acres West Fork 85 acres West Fork	\$10.00 \$10.00		\$350.00	\$850.00 \$850.00	
	1856	85 acres West Fork	\$10.00		\$600.00	\$1,105.00	
	1857-1858 *1859	85 acres West Fork	\$13.00			\$1,105.00	
	1860	85 acres West Fork	\$13.00		\$600.00	\$1,105.00	
	*1861 1862-1867	85 acres West Fork	\$13.00		\$600.00	\$1,105.00	
	*1868-1869 1870-1872	85 acres West Fork	\$13.00		\$600.00	\$1,105.00	
	1873-1874	85 acres West Fork	\$13.00		\$400.00	\$1,105.00	
	*1875-1893						

No listing for Godfrey and Mitchell

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Name	Year	Land	Value per Acre	Value of Land	Value of Improvement	Total Value	Comments
M. E. Whelan	1894	Part, Lot 8, Roanoke				\$50.00	From A. J. McCray
	1895-1899	Part, Lot 8, Roanoke				\$50.00	
	1900-1905	Part, Lot 8, Roanoke				\$75.00	
	1906-1908	Part, Lot 8, Roanoke		\$150.00		\$150.00	
Thomas Freney	1909-1918	Part, Lot 8, Roanoke		\$200.00		\$200.00	
	1919-1921						
	1922-1927	Part, Lot 8, Roanoke		\$200.00		\$200.00	
	1928-1929	Part, Lot 8, Roanoke		\$180.00		\$180.00	
	1930	Part, Lot 8, Roanoke		\$150.00		\$150.00	
	1931	Part, Lot 8, Roanoke		\$120.00		\$120.00	
	1932-1933	Part, Lot 8, Roanoke		\$100.00		\$100.00	
	1934-1940	Lot, Roanoke		\$20.00		\$20.00	
Vada C. Brinkley							
Randall (sic) Brinkley	1941	Lot, Roanoke		\$200.00	\$360.00	\$680.00	
	1942	Lot, Roanoke		\$40.00		\$40.00	
	1943-1944	Lot, Roanoke		\$20.00		\$20.00	
	1945-1946	Lot, Roanoke		\$200.00	\$360.00	\$560.00	
Opal Phillips	1947-1967	Lot, Roanoke		\$200.00	\$360.00	\$560.00	
	1968-1971	Lot, Roanoke		\$40.00	\$40.00	\$80.00	
Woodrow Perrine & Bonnie Perrine	1972-1975	Lot, Roanoke		\$40.00	\$40.00	\$80.00	
	1976-1979	Lot, Roanoke		\$50.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	
	1980	Lot, Roanoke		\$100.00	\$50.00	\$150.00	

\*Records Missing.

was during the Brinkley ownership of the dwelling that the first significant structural modifications were made. Specifically, Rondall Brinkley: 1) dug a partial basement under the dwelling and raised the structure to put a new foundation under it; 2) installed a furnace in the basement; 3) applied brown insulbrick siding over the original clapboards; 4) built a sun parlor (Room 3) attached to the southeast side of the kitchen (Room 2) for his wife, Agnes, who suffered from tuberculosis and who had recently returned home from the Hopemont hospital (Bertha Brinkley 1981, pers. comm.). This was in the early 1920s. An avid fox hunter, Rondall also built large pens at the back (i.e., southeast) of his dwelling to house his hunting dogs.

After the purchase of the property by Opal G. Phillips in 1946, the sun parlor (Room 3) was converted (ca. 1960) into a bedroom, the porch between Rooms 3 and 5 was enclosed to form a bathroom (Room 4), electricity was installed, and the fireplace in the original bedroom (Room 5) was closed and replaced by a gas heater.

After the purchase of the house by Woodrow Perrine in 1971, other changes were made in the architecture of the dwelling: 1) the original sun parlor, later bedroom (Room 3) was once again converted to a kitchen; 2) the original kitchen (Room 2) was converted to use as a dining room; 3) Rooms 2, 3 and 5 were paneled with wood-grain paneling; 4) the fireplace in Room 1 was closed; 5) the front (i.e., northwest) porch was rebuilt; 6) the exterior basement stairs were moved from under Room 4 to the northeast side of the structure; 7) the well was re-excavated and a new pump installed; 8) a new septic system was installed; 9) the furnace in the basement was removed; 10) the building foundation was restored and strengthened (James Whelan, Woodrow Perrine and Blaine Rollyson, Jr. 1981, pers. comm.).

Woodrow Perrine never lived in the dwelling but chose instead to rent it. Known tenants included Hazel Fulton and Woodrow Perrine's son, Larry (Woodrow Perrine 1981, pers. comm.).

It has been said that the Conrad House frequently flooded when the West Fork River overflowed its banks. More than one former resident recalled a boat or two being dispatched to rescue whichever family lived there at the time.

It should be noted that according to Bertha Brinkley (1982, pers. comm.), Rondall Brinkley's sister-in-law, and Ross Brinkley, Rondall's brother (1982, pers. comm.) the Conrad House once served as the Roanoke U.S. Post Office. According to these informants, the post office was in Room 1. This undoubtedly explains the atypical arrangement of two "main" entrances on the northwest side of the structure.

Ross Brinkley (1982, pers. comm.) indicated that the structure was no longer used as the post office after World War I.

#### Architectural Information:

General Description: The Conrad House is a one story, two bay, ell-shaped frame (clapboards) dwelling consisting of an original tee-shaped unit covered by a gable roof and a shed roof addition. A porch is found along the northwest facade.

The clapboards are sided with brown insulbrick.

### Exterior Description :

Overall Dimensions: 33'6" x 39'3."

Foundation: The foundation beneath Rooms 1, 2 and 5 consists (above grade) of five courses of 5 1/2" x 12 1/2" tile blocks painted salmon; the foundation under Rooms 3 and 4 (which are additions) consists of one wall of 8" concrete blocks from the exterior stairwell to the southeast wall. The southeast foundation wall consists of an unknown number of 7" x 11" sandstone piers.

Walls: The walls are composed of brown insulbrick siding over 4" white-painted clapboards applied with cut nails.

Framing: This is composed of light timber frame 2" x 4" studs on approximately 1'8" centers.

Porch: A 6' wide x 23' long porch with a 9'1 1/2" ceiling is positioned along the northwest side of the tee . The deck, which is 3' above grade, is composed of 3 1/2" tongue and groove boards painted gray. Access to the deck is via four poured concrete steps (60" wide x 13" tread x 7" rise) plus an 8 1/4" riser. The shed roof that covers the porch is supported by four white-painted, turned columns and is covered with raised seam sheet metal roofing; the porch ceiling is of 2 1/2" tongue and groove boards painted white.

There is no porch at the rear (i.e., along the southeast wall), but there are three wooden steps (36" wide x 9" tread x 6" rise) plus a 6" riser outside the Room 3 to exterior door .

Chimneys: A brick chimney is centered on the roof peak at the intersection of the original tee ; a stove pipe is fastened to the northeast exterior wall of the dwelling. A furnace is located beneath the structure opposite the base of the pipe. Access to the furnace is gained from the Room 6 to exterior stairway.

Roof: The roof is a medium-pitch gable variety covered with raised seam sheet metal roofing painted silver and measuring 1'0" on center. Eaves and raking trim consist of a boxed cornice, and the eaves have sheet metal gutters and downspouts. Ventilation for the crawl space area is provided by a rectangular-shaped louver near the roof peak in the southeast wall and circular-shaped louvers in the northwest and northeast walls.

### Interior Description: Room 1 (room numbers are keyed to plan on page 21)

Function: living room (formerly post office, see above).

Dimensions: 14'4 1/2" x 15'4"; 9'7 1/2" ceiling.

Wallcovering: 3" horizontal tongue and groove simple-beaded boards; painted light olive green; covered with floral design wallpaper .

Floorcovering: 2 1/2" tongue and groove boards; stained and covered with wall-to-wall carpeting.

Ceiling: 2 1/2" tongue and groove simple-beaded boards; painted light olive green; covered with 1'4" acoustical tile; 3 1/2" crown molding around edges of room.

Baseboard: 8" plain board; quarter round shoe; painted white .

Heating: fireplace.

Fireplace: brick; 2'4" wide x 2'6" high x 10 1/4" deep firebox; 1'6" x 5' hearth composed of 6" white tile blocks; mantle missing.

Plumbing: none.

Lighting and Electricity: central ceiling fixture; switch on northeast wall adjacent to door to Room 2 ; duplex outlets on northeast, southwest and northwest walls.



TABLE  
Tract 1530: Door Details

Position	Opening	Style	Hinge	Latch/Lock	Interior Surround Trim	Exterior Surround Trim	Threshold
Room 1 to Porch	2'7 3/4" x 6'7"	4 panel; transom	3 1/8" pin butt	mortise lock	4 1/2" mold	4 1/2" plain boards	yes
Room 1 to Closet	1'11 3/4" x 6'7"	2 panel	3 1/2" pin butt	mortise lock	4" plain boards	2 3/8" ranch mold	no
Room 1 to Room 2	2'8" x 6'8"	door missing	3" butt	mortise lock	3 3/4" plain boards	4" plain boards	yes
Room 2 to Porch	2'8" x 6'7"	6 panel with top panel glass; transom	3" pin butt	mortise lock; modern mortise dead bolt	4 1/2" mold	4 3/8" plain boards	yes
Room 2 to Room 3	6' x 6'7 1/2"	passageway	—	—	4" plain boards	2 3/8" ranch mold	no
Room 2 to Room 4	2'7 3/4" x 6'9"	door missing	3 1/2" pin butt	mortise lock (modern)	4" plain boards	2 3/8" ranch mold	yes (missing)
Room 2 to Room 5	2'7 3/4" x 6'8"	4 panel	3" pin butt	mortise lock	3 3/4" plain boards	3 3/4" plain boards	yes
Room 3 to Exterior	2'7 1/2" x 6'8 1/2"	4 panel; top panel glass	3 1/2" pin butt	mortise lock	2 3/8" ranch mold	3 3/4" plain boards	yes
Room 5 to Closet	2'7 1/2" x 6'7"	4 panel	3" pin butt	mortise lock	3 3/4" plain boards	3 3/4" plain boards	no
Room 6 to Exterior	2'8" x 6'5 1/2"	5 panel	8" strap	hasp on exterior; draw pull on interior	4 1/2" plain boards	—	—

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Tract 1530: Window Details

Position*	Style	Opening	Size of Pane	Number of Panes	Type of Sill	Interior Surround Trim	Exterior Surround Trim
NORTHWEST WALL Left to right	paired double hung	24 1/4" x 69 1/2"	20" x 32"	1/1	slip	4 1/2" mold	1 1/2" plain boards
	paired double hung	24 1/4" x 69 1/2"	20" x 23"	1/1	slip	4 1/2" mold	1 1/2" plain boards
NORTHEAST WALL Left to right	double hung	28 1/4" x 70 1/4"	24" x 32"	1/1	slip	4 1/2" mold	1 1/2" plain boards
SOUTHEAST WALL Left to right	double hung	28 1/4" x 69"	24" x 32"	1/1	slip	4 1/2" mold	1 1/2" plain boards
	vertical sliding (modern)	24" x 24"	15 1/2"x21 1/4"	1 by 1	—	2 1/8" ranch mold	2 3/8" ranch mold
	vertical sliding (modern)	35 1/2" x 33 1/4"	16" x 33"	1 by 1	—	2 3/8" ranch mold	2 3/8" ranch mold

Table (cont.)

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SOUTHWEST WALL Left to right	double hung	24 1/4" x 69 1/2"	20" x 32"	1/1	sllp	4 1/2" mold	1 1/2" plain boards
	double hung	24 1/4" x 69"	20" x 32"	1/1	sllp	4 1/2" mold	1 3/8" plain boards
CELLAR Left to right	single sash	24 1/4" x 20"	21 1/4" x 17"	1	--	--	--
	single sash	24 1/4" x 20"	21 1/4" x 17"	1	--	--	--

Other: closet in the south corner of the room  
and a pullcord.

with ceiling light fixture

Interior Description: Room 2

Function: dining room (formerly kitchen, see above).

Dimensions: 15'3 3/4" x 22'8"; 9'8 1/4" ceiling.

Wallcovering: 3" horizontal tongue and groove boards; painted light olive green; covered by wallpaper then by plywood paneling.

Floorcovering: 3" tongue and groove boards; stained dark brown; covered with wall-to-wall carpeting.

Ceiling: 2 1/2" tongue and groove simple-beaded boards; painted light olive green; covered with 1" acoustical tile; 3 1/2" crown molding around edges of room.

Baseboard: 7 3/4" plain board; quarter round shoe; painted white.

Heating: 2'2 1/4" x 3'2" floor register along southwest wall; thermostat on southeast wall.

Fireplace: none.

Plumbing: none.

Lighting and Electricity: switch on northwest wall adjacent to Room 2 to exterior door; two duplex outlets on northwest and southeast walls and one on northeast wall.

Interior Description: Room 3

Function: kitchen (formerly sun parlor and bedroom, see above).

Dimensions: 9'3" x 17'4"; 7'10 1/2" ceiling.

Wallcovering: southwest wall and southwest portion of northwest wall covered with modern wood paneling; northeast portion of northwest wall covered with 3 1/2" clapboards painted white then by plywood paneling on the upper portion of the wall and with wallpaper below; southeast wall covered with wood-grain plywood paneling.

Floorcovering: 3 1/4" plain boards; stained and varnished; covered with linoleum.

Ceiling: hardboard scored to give appearance of 1" acoustical tile; cove molding around edges of room; painted white.

Baseboard: 4" modern vinyl, brown.

Heating: gas connection along northwest wall.

Fireplace: none.

Plumbing: hot and cold water connections; sink and dish (or clothes washer?) drains on southeast wall; sink had been centered under window.

Other: dryer vent pipe extends through southeast wall.

Lighting and Electricity: florescent fixtures above sink and dining areas along southeast and southwest wall, respectively; switches on northwest and southeast walls; two duplex outlets on southeast wall and one on northwest wall.

Interior Description: Room 4

Function: bathroom (formerly porch, see above).

Dimensions: 5' x 8'8"; 7'9 1/4" ceiling.

Wallcovering: northwest wall: 3 1/2" clapboards painted yellow (top portion only); covered with formica on bottom; southwest wall covered by 3 1/2" clapboards painted white overlaid with celotex, plasterboard and then with hardboard; top painted yellow; southeast and northeast walls covered with hardboard; top painted yellow.

Floorcovering: hardboard covered with linoleum.

Ceiling: hardboard scored to give appearance of 1'4" acoustical tile; 1 1/2" cove molding around edges of room; painted white.

Baseboard: 4" modern vinyl, black.

Heating: none.

Plumbing: bathtub on southeast wall; lavatory and toilet on northeast wall.

Lighting and Electricity: central ceiling fixture; switch on northeast wall; electric line to medicine cabinet opening above lavatory.

Other: medicine cabinet opening above lavatory.

#### Interior Description: Room 5

Function: bedroom.

Dimensions: 15'3" x 15'7"; 9'7 1/2" ceiling.

Wallcovering: 2 1/2" horizontal tongue and groove boards; painted light blue-green; covered with wood-grain plywood paneling.

Floorcovering: 2 1/2" tongue and groove boards; stained and varnished; covered with wall-to-wall carpeting.

Ceiling: 2 1/2" tongue and groove boards; painted beige; covered with 1'4" acoustical tile; 3 1/2" crown molding around edges of room; painted white.

Baseboard: 8" plain board; quarter round shoe; painted white.

Heating: closed fireplace.

Fireplace: brick; originally 2'4 1/2" wide x 2'6" high firebox; 1'8" x 4'4 1/2" concrete hearth; mantle missing.

Plumbing: none.

Lighting and Electricity: central ceiling fixture; switch on northeast wall adjacent to Room 2 to Room 5 door ; duplex outlets on northeast, southeast and northwest walls.

Other: closet in north corner of room with ceiling light fixture and pullcord; originally, access to closet in Room 1 (see above) was only from Room 5.

#### Interior Description: Room 6

Function: cellar.

Dimensions: 14'7" x 22'1"; 6'10" ceiling.

Wallcovering: 8" concrete blocks, unfinished.

Floorcovering: poured concrete.

Ceiling: 2" x 8" joists on approximately 2' centers.

Baseboard: none.

Heating: suspended furnace along southwest wall.

Fireplace: none.

Plumbing: none.

Lighting and Electricity: none.

Stairways: 2'10" x 7'11" open stairwell built of 8" concrete blocks located at east corner along exterior of the northeast wall ; stairway consists of seven open wooden steps (29 1/2" wide x 9 1/2" tread x 8" rise) plus a riser of 7".

Site:

#### General Setting and Orientation :

The dwelling faces northwest and sits back from West Virginia County Route 23/5 (the old Weston and Gauley Bridge Turnpike) approximately 26'; a 4' wide concrete sidewalk connects the structure and the road. At right angles to this sidewalk is a 3'2" wide concrete sidewalk that leads to the porch steps along the northwest elevation of the dwelling. It is interesting to note that this tee-

shaped structure was built with the tee facing the Weston and Gauley Bridge Turnpike. This is the only example of this type of siting noted in the recorded Roanoke structures.

Historic Landscape Design: For many years, a wrought-iron fence enclosed a cluster of maple (*Acer* sp.) trees at the northeast side of the lot directly adjacent to the porch. A garden once existed behind (i.e., southeast of) the dwelling as did Rondall Brinkley's dog pens. A modern garage stands adjacent to the south corner of the dwelling, and a privy previously sat beside the dwelling.

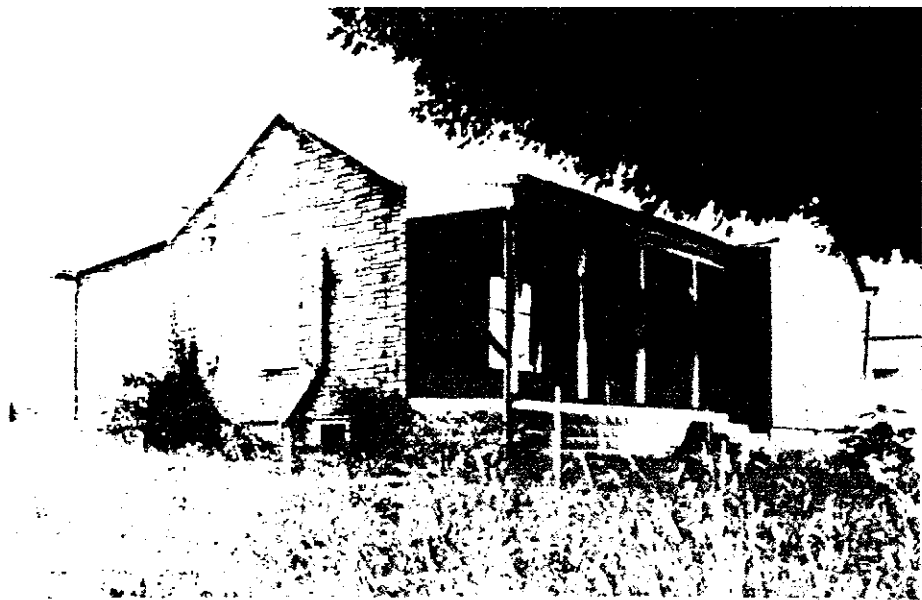
Outbuildings: modern garage adjacent to south corner of the dwelling. This structure was not included in the present survey.

For project information and bibliography, see Roanoke, Town of, HABS No. WV-209. For other structures in the Roanoke area, see HABS Nos. WV-209-A to -S

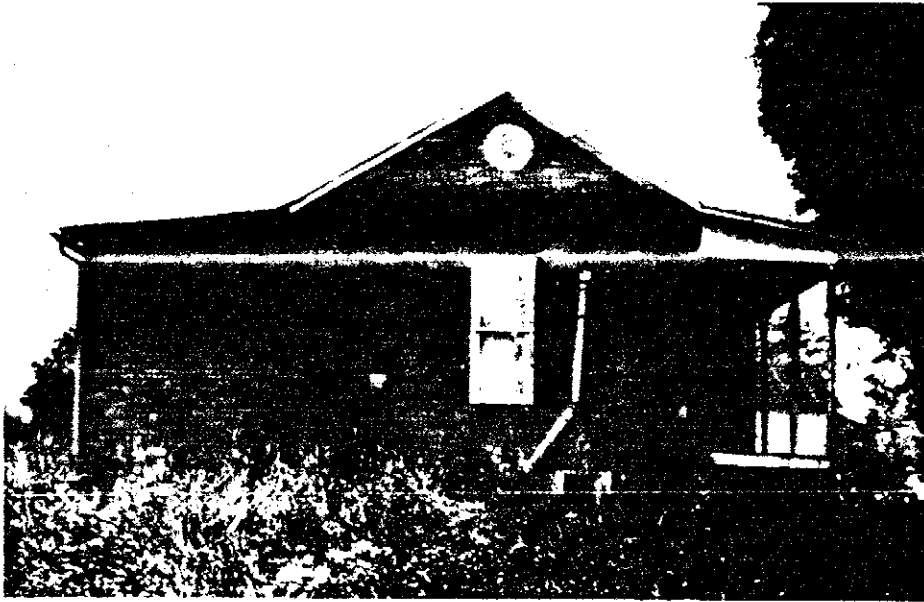
The report from which this HABS documentation was prepared, along with field notes and over 90 hours of interview tapes, will be archived at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia.



Perspective control photograph of the northwest elevation of the Conrad House in 1981.



Perspective control photograph of the northwest and northeast elevations of the Conrad House.

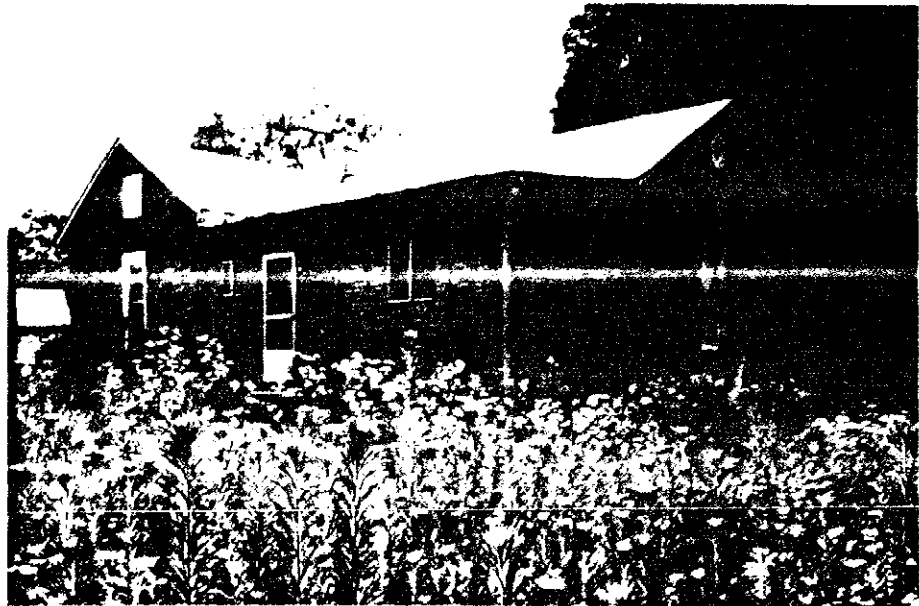


Perspective control photograph of the northeast elevation



Close-up of circular ventilation louver in the northeast elevation  
Note stove flue at bottom right.





Perspective control photograph of northeast and southeast elevations of the Conrad House in 1981. This photograph clearly shows the major architectural components of this structure.



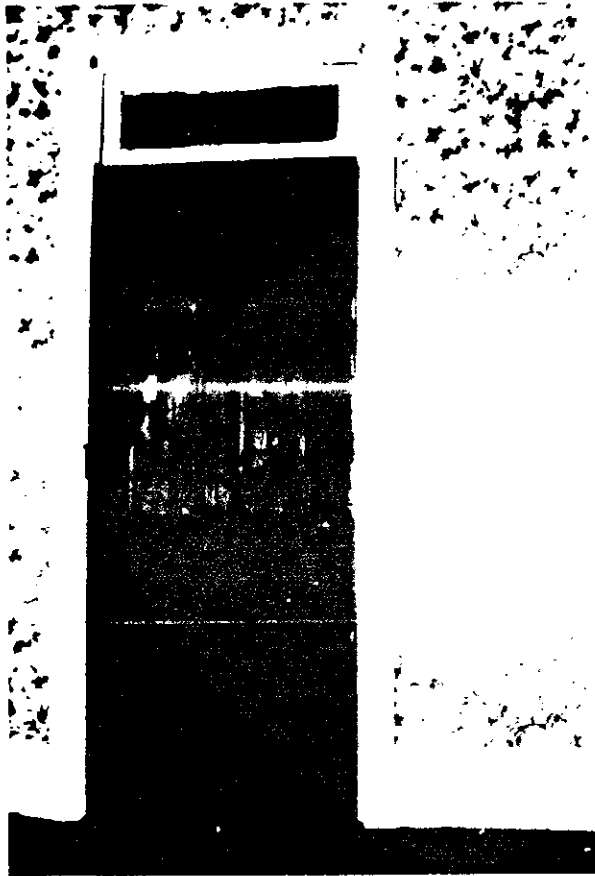
Perspective control photograph of the southeast elevation of the Conrad House. Note the rectangular ventilation louver below the roof peak.



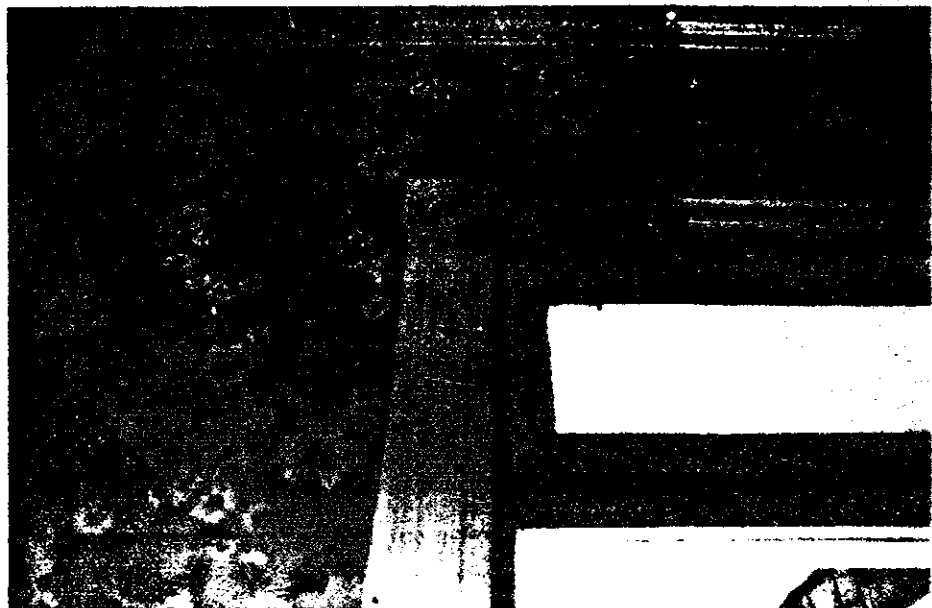
Perspective control photograph of the southeast and southwest elevations



Close-up of porch column  
detail on the Conrad House  
in 1981. This picture looks generally  
north. The road just beyond the tree  
in the photograph is West Virginia  
County Route 23/5, the old Weston and  
Gauley Bridge Turnpike.



Close-up of Room 1 to exterior door in the northeast elevation of the Conrad House in 1981. Note transom above door. This room once served as the U.S. Post Office in Roanoke before World War I.



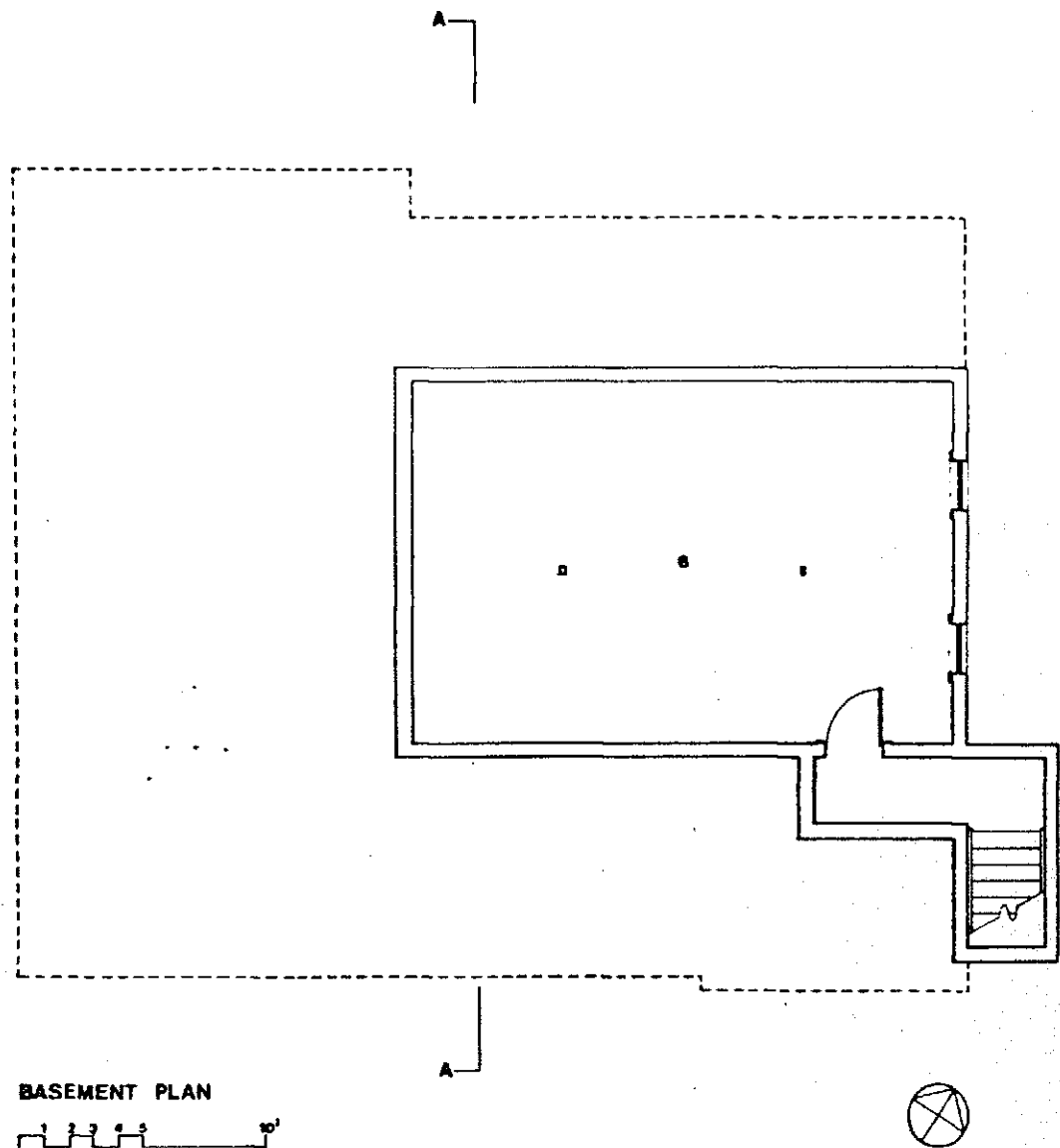
Close-up of interior surround trim on Room 1 to exterior door in the northeast elevation of the Conrad House in 1981. Note transom and corner block as well as crown molding.



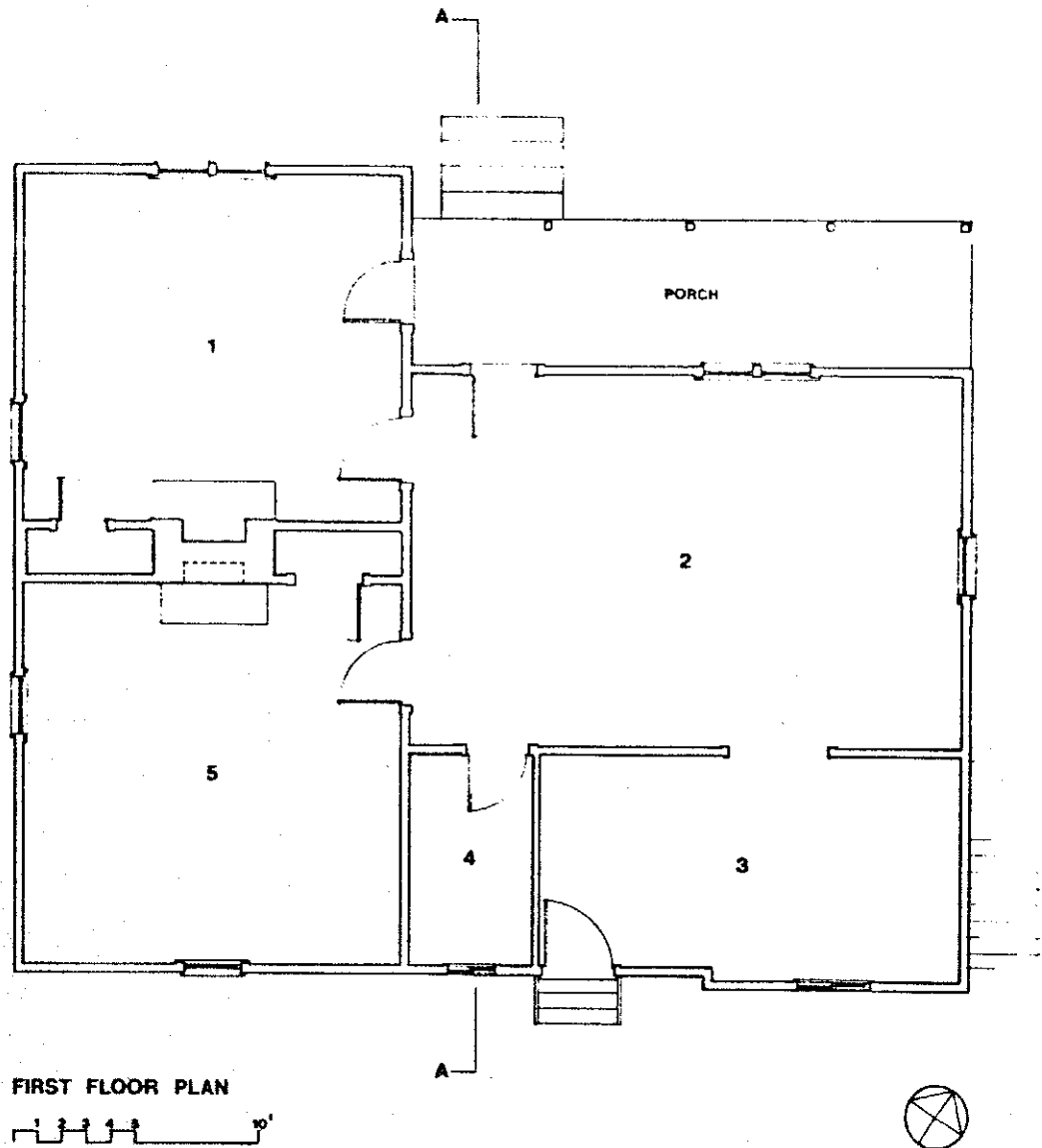
Close-up of Room 2 to  
exterior door in the northwest eleva-  
tion



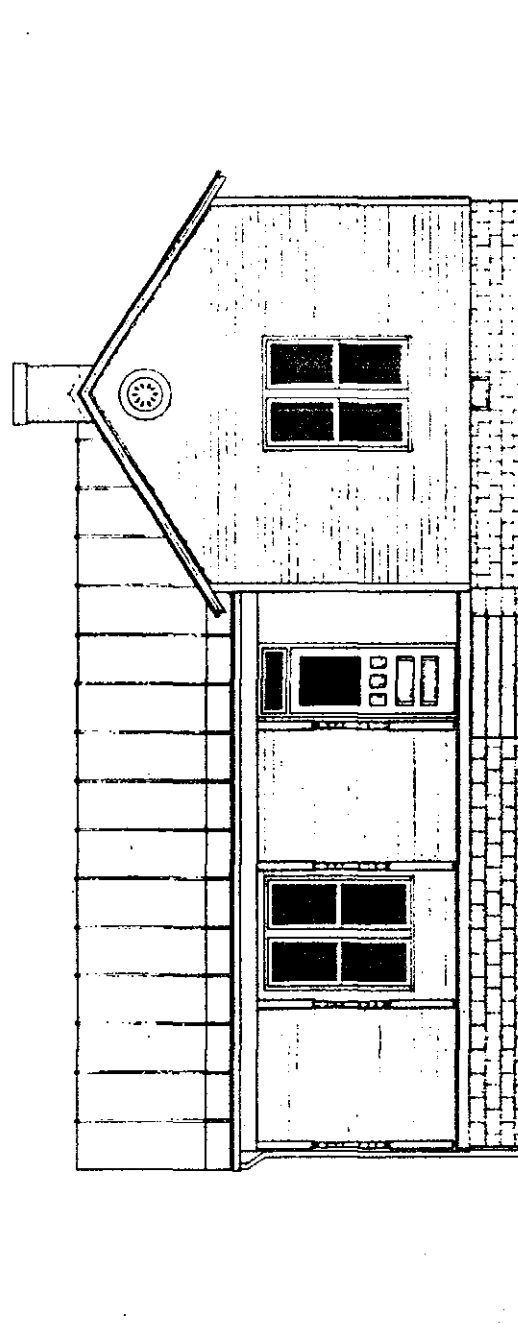
Close-up of paired double  
hung windows in the northwest eleva-  
tion of Room 2



Cellar (Room 6) floor plan of the Conrad House



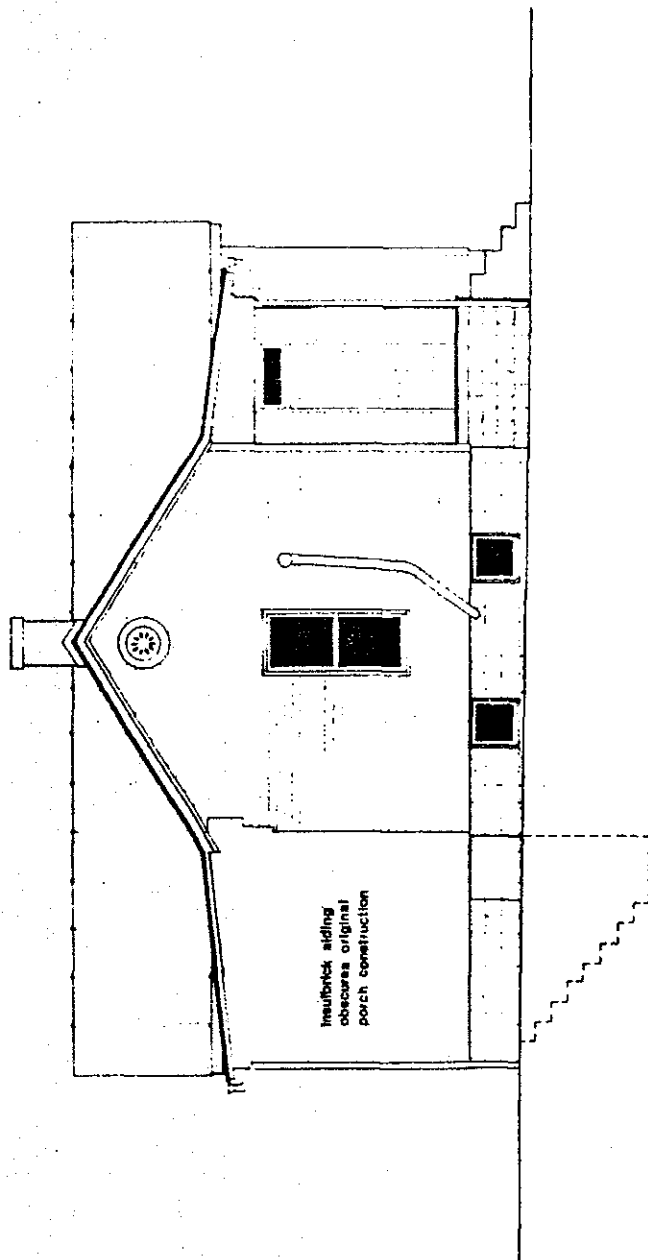
First floor plan of the Conrad House



NORTHWEST ELEVATION



Northwest elevation of the Conrad House

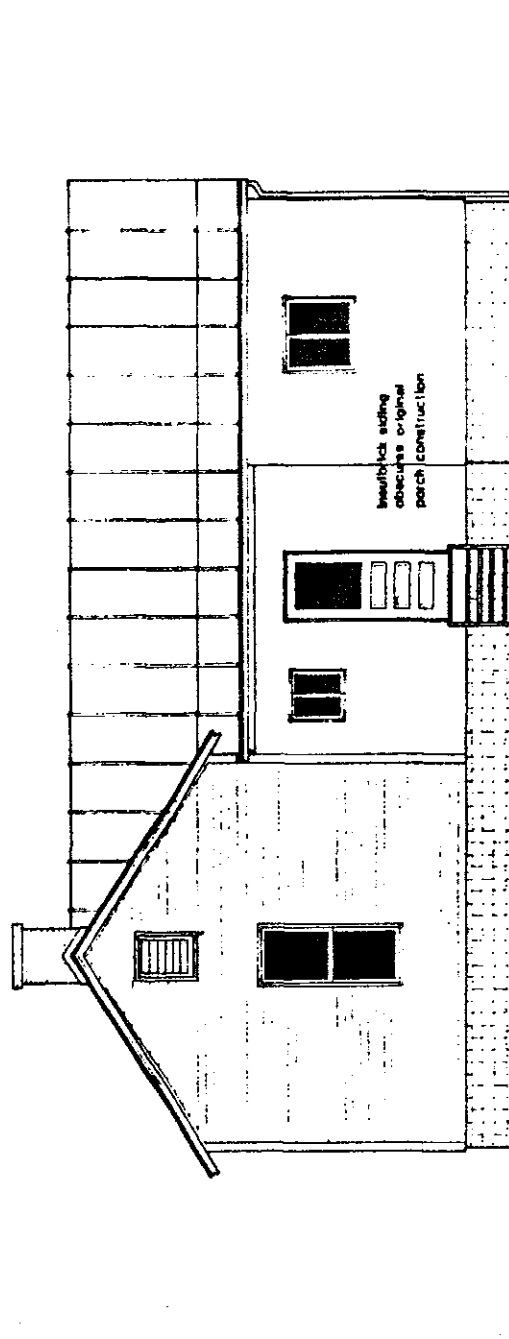


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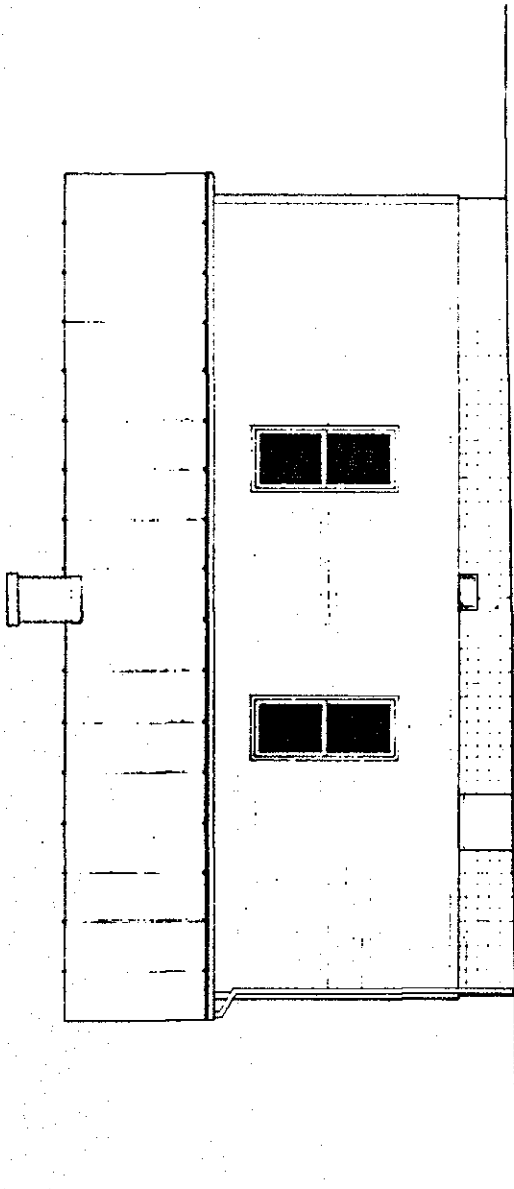


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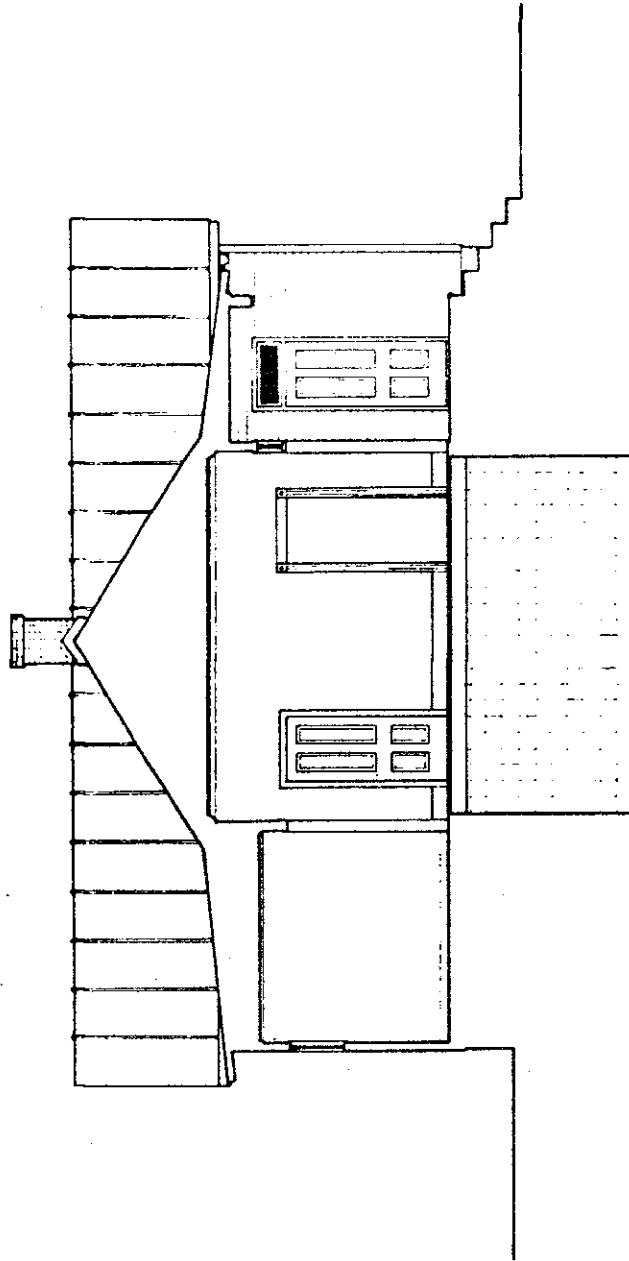
Southeast elevation of the Conrad House



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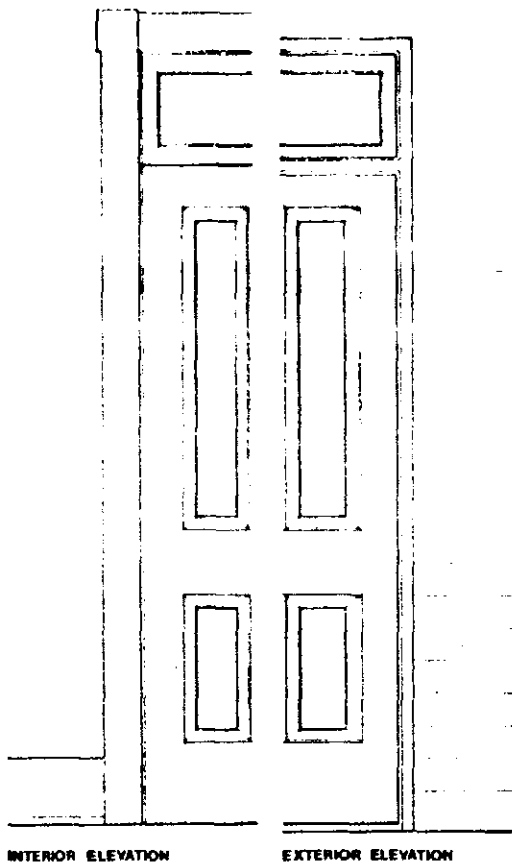
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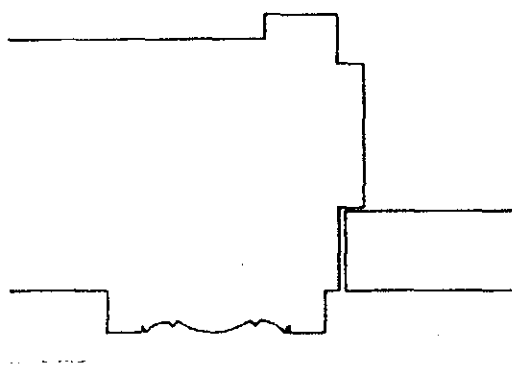
SECTION A-A



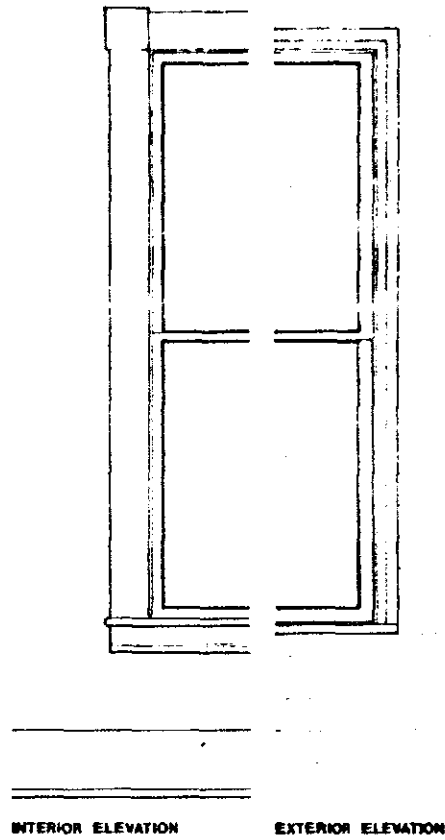
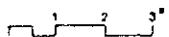
Longitudinal section (A-A) through the Conrad House



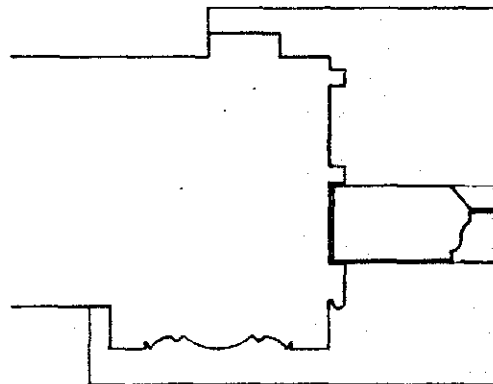
TYPICAL (TRANSOM) DOOR



TYPICAL DOOR MOLDING



TYPICAL WINDOW



TYPICAL WINDOW MOLDING

Typical architectural details in the Conrad House